

THEY REACH THE
HOMES OF ST. LOUIS—
THE WANT ADS.
OF . . .
THE POST-DISPATCH.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

VOL. 46, NO. 132.

LAST EDITION JUDGE HISSED.

Excitement Follows the Discharge of Officer Murphy's Assailant.

Officers Attempt to Arrest the Negro and He Resists.

DETECTIVE DEWAR DRAWS A REVOLVER
ON JOHN L. MARTIN.

Col. Martin Complains to Chief Harrigan and the Chief Investigates the Whole Affair—Lawyer Martin's Defense of Wright Was That He Shot Officer Murphy in Self-Defense.

The corridor outside of the Court of Criminal Correction was scene of a sensational disturbance shortly after 11 a.m., in which Col. John I. Martin, several police officers, a revolver and a negro figured as principals.

William Wright, the negro who shot Officer Thomas Murphy at Elizabeth Monroe street on Nov. 19, and just been discharged in the Court of Criminal Correction on a charge of assault to kill in shooting the officer, As he was walking down the corridor, he was arrested by Officer Martin O'Brien. There are three other charges against the negro. He is charged with assault and killing in the colors, a colored man carrying concealed weapons and disturbing the peace. The negro resisted arrest. Officer O'Brien started and Officer Harry T. Paxon, Detective, Thomas Dewar went to O'Brien's assistance. In the scuffle the negro was assaulted and received a scalp wound. Col. John I. Martin, who was present, drew his revolver and pointed it in leaving the court-room, turned back and caught hold of Detective Dewar. The latter drew his revolver and ordered the attorney to stand back.

JUDGE MURPHY HISSED
Meetings all were excitement and confusion in the court-room. The spectators hissed Judge Murphy for his action in discharging the negro. It will be remembered that Officer Murphy was not by Wright when he discharged him and it was thought at first that he had not or he was crippled for life. The spectators crowded out of the court-room and around the exact office, no less than around Col. Martin. Judge Murphy adjourned court in the midst of the excitement. When Dewar drew his revolver, the negro, who had been assisted by O'Brien, ran away and made a complaint to Chief Harrigan against the officer. The officers followed Col. Martin down stairs, taking the negro with them bleeding profusely, into the detective's room.

CHIEF HARRIGAN INVESTIGATES.
Chief Harrigan had all of the parties summoned before him in Chief of Detectives Desmond's office. Col. Martin pointed out Detective Dewar, but when he was drawing a gun on him and threatening to "bore him full of holes." Chief Harrigan suspended Dewar, but when Col. Martin admitted that he first laid hands on the detective he reinstated Dewar. Col. Martin stated that he was walking out of the court room when he heard a noise. Looking around, saw the negro bleeding. He said that he caught the negro to keep him from striking the negro. The later identified the negro as O'Brien. He struck the negro, but the other officers said that that could not be O'Brien had held the negro. A bystander said that he was struck the negro. Dewar denied that he struck the negro. In the melee Col. Martin lost his spectacles.

JUDGE MURPHY'S DECISION.
In the trial Attorney Martin claimed that the officer had no right to arrest the negro. The State's witnesses claimed not to have seen the negro shot in the neck. The defense produced witnesses proving that the officer shot the negro, but claimed not to have seen the negro shot in the neck. Col. Martin drew the conclusion that the negro must have been shot first and acted in self-defense in shooting the officer. Judge Murphy sustained Martin and discharged the prisoner.

THE SHOOTING.
Officer Thomas Murphy was shot by Wm. Wright on the night of Nov. 19 about 11 o'clock at Eleventh and Morgan streets. He attempted to arrest the negro who had shot the officer two of whom had effect. The bullet hit him in the neck and the other in the small of the back, inflicting dangerous wounds. Wright escaped at the time.

A WIFE BEATER.

Conrad D. Hansman Fined \$25 in Judge Paxson's Court.

Conrad D. Hansman, a middle-aged man, residing at 2801 Sheridan avenue, was fined \$25 by Judge Paxson for disturbing the peace of his wife, Katherine Hansman. Mrs. Hansman testified that while she and her aged mother were at home sewing Tuesday evening, Hansman came in, drank his usual beer, fowled her, she said, called her wife names, threw her down, blew out the lamp and created such a disturbance that she had to run to the Landmark Inn, the same house, put for a policeman. He found Officer Hagan, who arrested Hansman. Hansman told the officer he was not the heart believed her story. He admitted that he does not work and Mrs. Hansman testified that he lives off the earnings of herself and her daughters and her aged mother.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for This Vicinity Is Fair and Warmer.

(Indications of Flags: Triangular—Temperature; at bottom, cold; at top, warmer. White—Fair. Blue—Snow, rain or sleet. Thus: Fair—Fair and warmer. White and blue—Fair, followed by snow, rain or sleet.)

Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and warmer Wednesday and Thursday.

For Illinois and Missouri: Fair to-night; Friday fair and warmer; southwesterly winds.

The barometer is highest this morning in Oklahoma and lowest in the West. It is falling rapidly throughout the West.

The weather has continued fair throughout the country, the only precipitation reported being snow in the West.

The temperatures have changed but little except in the extreme West and North, where they have risen considerably.

YOUNG FOOTPADS.

A Crowd Charged With Holding Up Other Boys.

Officer Schults of the Second District, arrested on a vacant lot, near Mississippi avenue and Rutgers street, James Mahon, aged 16; John Mahon, aged 15; Walter Kilcullen, aged 16; Edward Neuberger, aged 11, and Thomas Garland, aged 10. They were held over, on suspicion of robbery. At the 10th Precinct, Park Avenue, the boys were held up, after being identified as the crowd that had been holding up young boys in the vicinity of the park the evening previous. On the evening of the 10th, Willie Draiter, aged 10, of 2011 Park avenue; Milton Schwartz, of 1725 Carroll street, and William Ritter, of 1725 Carroll street, and Winona, were searched by the same crowd. Owing to their youthfulness, the prisoners were merely charged with disturbing the peace.

DUNCAN FOOTED IT.

How a Tennessee State Representative Showed Independence.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 19.—Edward Dudley Duncan, Representative-elect in Washington County, who left his home in Johnson County Friday to walk to Nashville, before the meeting of the Legislature, arrived here last night, having walked twenty-five miles yesterday. Duncan is independent upon the presentation of the original affidavits or certified copies thereof. The basis of his claim is that he is not bound by any of the parties to affidavits charging that Henry Troll did, on election day, Nov. 6, give him \$500 in aid of his campaign. Who was a Democratic judge at Precinct 1 of the First Ward, the testimony of Powers was that he was a reliable independent, and that he and Maroney, Cahill and Biggs corroborated.

On applying for the affidavit, Mr. Troll told him he was not responsible.

"There have been lies enough told on me, and now I intend to put a stop to them," he said. "I don't have a dollar in my possession on election day, and not one of the men mentioned to my knowledge."

"Did you have any talk with Powers before going to the polls?" asked the reporter.

"I don't know Powers would not know him if he were in this room."

"Were you at that polling place, were you there?" asked the reporter.

"Yes, but I did not get out of my buggy, and did not give anyone any money there that day."

"Do you know whether your son Charley promised Powers any money, or had any money?" asked the reporter.

"Charley is of age and I am not responsible for what he did. I don't know what he may have done. But there isn't a man in town can tell me that."

The intruders fled when their husband's wife and his two daughters came to the Bullen residence.

"I cannot say," said the reporter.

"You will swear that you did not write that?"

"I will not."

"What is the difficulty in recognizing that?"

"I simply don't recognize it. It looks like it, but it's not my name."

"Will you go then under the name of F. R. Brown, Kansas City?"

"I don't know that I went there under that name," said the reporter.

"You were assigned to room 15?"

"I cannot recollect."

"Did you write it?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you remember that you were sworn?"

"Yes, sir."

"How can you swear that these words, F. R. Brown, Kansas City, are not in your handwriting?"

"I cannot say."

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IN A COMBINE.

Consolidation of Four Leading Local Express Companies.

Alleged Attempt to Raise Rates for the Holiday Season.

THE MANAGERS DENY THAT THEY HAVE ANY SUCH INTENTION.

Walton, Knost, St. Louis and Kirkwood Companies Consolidate Under the Name of the Walton-Knost Messenger and Express Co.—Claim That They Merely Want to Reduce Operating Expenses.

Residents beyond the free delivery district of the local express companies are of the opinion that the recent combination of four local express companies has on the eve of the holiday trade a movement for the purpose of making extortionate charges for that service. The railway expresses, it will be remembered, extended their free delivery district two years after an agitation led by the Post-Dispatch. The bounds in which they deliver consignments without charge are within the section between Shenandoah street to Grand avenue, Grand from Laclede avenue, Laclede avenue to Vandeventer avenue, Vandeventer avenue to Page avenue, east on Page avenue to Grand avenue, thence to St. Louis avenue. Goods sent from the free delivery districts to territory are transferred to one of the local express companies, who collects a charge for its delivery, even though the article has been unpaid. The local express companies which have consolidated are the Walton Knost, St. Louis and Kirkwood. The "combine" is to be known as the Walton-Knost Messenger & Express Co.

WILL NOT RAISE RATES.

H. W. Knost, one of the proprietors of the new company, said the consolidation had been so strong that the consolidation was determined with a view of reducing expenses. He said that the managers claimed that it was for the purpose of increasing charges and said that charges would be the same during the holidays as at any other season.

The managers of the Excelsior and Mosser Express Companies, the most important companies of the consolidated companies, were asked if they had an arrangement for advancing rates they said they had not and would not enter into such an arrangement.

Mosser said that in case of such an effort being made he would put on more weight and stand up to it. "The competition is too strong," said Mr. Mosser, "and horses and wagons are too cheap for such an attempt to be successful." There cannot be any increase in rates, he said, because we have to keep prices within a reasonable limit to get trade. There are no fixed prices. The city has established a limit, but we charge much less than what the ordinance allows us to. For instance, we are permitted to ask \$2 cent for having a trunk delivered, and an additional 50 cents if it is twenty blocks, and so on, unless there is an agreement. I am doing holiday business cheaper than ever before. There is a sign from my place to the effect that I will deliver packages, for which I usually charge 25 cents for 15 cent delivery, and 30 cents for 20 cent delivery, and so on, in all directions and I can afford it. No, the Post-Dispatch can be sure there will be no extortion practiced."

WILL NOT PERMIT EXORTION.

R. P. Dodd, General Manager of the American Express Co., said that he had reason to believe that the consolidation of the four local express companies was due to the fact that the managers of the companies who had been granted the free delivery limits "said he, "watch the way bills which they return, and will withdraw my services from them." The managers wanted to have a reasonable rate.

One lot MEN'S SMOKING or HOUSE COATS, in fine quality tricot flannel, silk trimmings, in shades of brown, blue, tan and gray; were good value for \$9.00. Reduced now to \$6.00 Each.

One lot Men's Fine Quality Eiderdown and French Flannel Bath Robes, in new, stylish shades. The best values obtainable for \$9.00 to \$16.00 Each.

Store will remain open up to 25th until 7 p.m.

CHOICEST LINE OF PRACTICAL HOLIDAY GOODS TO BE FOUND.

Southern Vandeventer & Barney
DRY GOODS CO.

An Opportunity of a Lifetime Is Offered to Purchasers of a

Christmas Gift

That Will Be Appreciated.

On Main Floor.

Dress Goods Department.

We have placed a late cash purchase of about 250 pieces WOOL DRESS GOODS, PLAIN AND FANCY WEAVES, in 20 combinations of styles, including 36, 45 and 52-inch Fancy Cheviots, 42-inch Silk and Wool Mixtures, 42-inch Fancy Wool Mixtures, all this season's styles, costing at headquarters 45c to 75c per yard.

Choice of the entire line is now

33 CENTS PER YARD.

No establishment in this country has ever offered equal goods at such prices.

Also 50 pieces 42-inch silk and wool Matalasse Suitings, this season's latest novelty, an actual \$1.25 quality. This week at 75 CENTS YARD.

Most Appropriate Gifts to a Gentleman.

Just Opened.

Lot MEN'S TURKISH BATH ROBES, in sets, bath robe, slippers, towels and bath gloves, put up in nice boxes, and very choice; \$5.00 to \$10.00 set.

Lot MEN'S TURKISH CLOTH BATH ROBES, new, stylish patterns, \$3.00 to \$10.00 Each.

One lot MEN'S SMOKING or HOUSE COATS, in fine quality tricot flannel, silk trimmings, in shades of brown, blue, tan and gray; were good value for \$9.00.

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EAST ST. LOUIS.

The Neal-Barnard Diamond Controversy

—A Runaway Young Man Arrested.

The case of Philip Cramer against the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen on trial in the City Court. Cramer, the son of the president of the local firemen, is charged with a disability indemnity of \$100,000, claiming to have been crippled by the order in good faith. The Aaron Neal-Flosse Barnard suit involving the ownership of a pair of diamond ear rings, and the recent spate growing out of the arrest of the young woman, is set for to-day and will probably come to trial. Mrs. Hinckle, Flosse's mother, claims the property belongs to her and Neal holds that they are his property, alleging that he advanced about \$600 to get them from the pawnshop. The jewels are in the hands of the Sheriff.

Thomas Brannon, a young man who had been carrying papers in St. Louis, left his home in the city to go to New Mexico. He got as far as East St. Louis when an East Side officer arrested him for carrying a revolver and Justice W. C. Lovington, his step-father, Henry Dietrich, a saloon-keeper of Montgomery street, reached the East Side police station about 10 o'clock and demanded that he be released. He had paid his fine. The young man had a ticket to Santa Fe, N.M., but the latter threatened to knock him down if he did not give up his revolver. The police advised him to go to the sheriff and he accordingly decided to give up his trip for the time being.

The Board of Election Commissioners will now proceed to reorganize, and the new members, will take their places. Martin D. Baker, who has been a citizen of St. Louis since it was first established, will probably be reappointed.

Laura Camp, No. 1,246 Modern Woodmen, Lovington, Venerable Counselor: W. J. Lowry, Worthy Advisor: W. C. Thrasher, Banker; R. W. Smith, Escort; Jacob H. Gould; W. P. Vaughan, Secretary; G. Rhodes, Clerk; W. A. Rodenburg, Delegate.

J. D. Perry, publisher of the Sunday Herald, has purchased the Weekly Truth from Alex. Flannigan, and will consolidate it with his own paper the first of the year.

Mrs. Ellen Sullivan, widow of Police Officer Louis Edwards near Mrs. Sullivan's residence on Second street and hit him in the eye with the left leg. The animal was killed by the officer.

Alderman T. J. Daniels has been prevailed upon to take part in "Peter Bean-Skull" to be given at the Opera-house Friday night for the benefit of the Presbytery.

Edith Johnson, aged 15, was sent to the County Hospital by Supervisor Kelly. She charges her father, O. J. Johnson, who is a member of the Catholic Church, with an unnatural crime, and the police have been looking for him, but he has disappeared.

Illinois Lodge, K. of H., has elected L. P. Mooney Dictator; M. W. Conway, Vice-Dictator; Charles A. Ross, Assistant Dictator; G. M. McGeary, Reporter; Dr. J. P. Geary, Treasurer; H. C. Gerold, Guardian.

Mr. D. O. Doran has obtained a divorce in the City Court from his second wife, Thomas Pegg, on the ground of cruelty.

Payment in Advance.

From the Chicago Record.

His Mother: "What did you hit Tommy?"

Tommy: "I'm not going to tell you."

His Mother: "But he didn't hit you."

Tommy: "Yes, but some time he will."

From Truth.

Mrs. Robbins: "That is a nice piece of goods. How much did you pay for it?"

Mr. Robbins: "It cost me a few cents, but the price showed

of an inferior quality."

Feminine Logic.



Demuth & Co.,
Chicago.

New Styles!

New Prices!

FINE SHOES AND SLIPPERS

For the Holidays

In all the New and Desirable Styles,
Shapes, Sizes and Widths, to suit and
fit most any one, at prices never before
mentioning for same quality.

Hanan & DeMuth

SHOE CO.

Formerly Powers Shoe Company,
Broadway and St. Charles St.



Hanan-Demuth
Shoe Co.,
Milwaukee.

TO BUY CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

GO TO THE

E JACCARD JEWELRY CO.

Who have a Grand Collection of Christmas Goods of the Latest Styles and at the Lowest Prices.

They will keep open store every evening until Christmas. Their Catalogue mailed free.

OLIVE AND SIXTH.

TEAR IT DOWN.

TELEPHONE KNOCK OUT.

The City Wins the Bircher Street Bridge Suit.

George F. Durant Discusses the Decision Against the Bell Company.

The decision rendered Tuesday by Judge Carpenter in the United States Circuit Court at Boston in the case of the United States against the American Bell Telephone Co., by which the letters patent issued to Emilie Berliner on Nov. 17, 1881, were declared void, was read with care by every one interested in the dissolution of the telephone monopoly enjoyed by the Bell Telephone Co. in this country. The Patent Office sustained the American Bell Telephone Co.'s monopoly would have been continued had the letters patent been upheld.

The principal ground on which the Government attorneys sought to have the patent annulled was the fact that the Berliner patent was granted on June 4, 1881, and was granted Nov. 17, 1881.

Mr. George F. Durant, Vice-President General Manager of the American Bell Telephone Co., said that he did not know what the effect of the decision would be, because he was not well enough acquainted with the law to say. He said that the Bell Telephone Co. was across Broadway where the ordinance of 1881 was passed.

City Councilor Marshall argued that the ordinance was by its terms null and void in its provisions respecting the Bell Telephone Co., which is engaged in manufacturing and renting telephones. He pointed out the fact that an ordinance could not be passed from the judge's decision.

Mr. Richard C. Kerens, who is interested in the telephone business, said that the American Bell Telephone Co., a promising rival of the American Bell Co., is in New York, but subordinates in his office did not hesitate to say that he would remove the last support of the Bell company's monopoly.

Judge Withrow delivered no opinion. His action will probably be generally interpreted as meaning that the Bell Telephone Co. has no right to substitute provisions of its own for provisions impossible of execution in an ordinance.

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CHRISTMAS POTATIONS.

Strong and Mighty Drinks of Our Bibulous Ancestors.

YULETIDE'S CARNIVAL JOYS.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.
In the good old days when Christmas was a feast in reality and not in name only, there was some mighty drinking done by our Anglo-Saxon and other ancestors.

Christmas drinking of the present day is nothing compared to that done in the time of Queen Elizabeth and Charles II. In fact, when we read of the colossal potations indulged in by the inhabitants of north of Europe, England and Scotland, during that period we are forced to believe that our forefathers must have been blessed with constitutions of an extraordinary nature.

The modern cocktail imbibed and the young man who imagines he is豪饮ing because he has arrived at the stage when he must have his abstinence would quake if he were asked to down some of the concoctions which were prepared in those days. Christmas time, for example, in England in the north of England and Scotland.

On these festive occasions the learned intellects of the church were called upon to prove that such豪饮ing was something that could be a little stronger and more inspiring than had been provided the year before. In doing so they were faithfully recorded, they were generally successful. Finally the matter became the subject of ecclesiastical legislation, the law was solemnly passed by Charles II's reign forbidding public banqueting and drinking in the church, especially in chancery.

As evidence of the commonality of the clergy, witness the names of some of the drinks of Yuletide. "Wassail" and "lawn sleeves". The ingredients are uncertain, but there is ground for the belief that wine, ale, cider, cognac, fruit and spices were abundantly employed in each case. The drink entitled "lawn sleeves" has been identified with the better-known wassail, but it is impossible to say the latter also varied greatly from time to time.

The main purpose of the brewers of these beverages seems to have been to increase the intoxicating qualities without adding to the stomach. We thus find not only mixtures of cider and brandy, but also of cider, brandy and ale. And, on the part of the drunks even moderately of whisky and beer and cider mixed together in their proper proportions, commonly called "stone fence," for the use of the less fortunate. Charles II's simple statement, "It is sufficient to state for the use of the uninitiated that stone fence is a drink for the lame," may be well founded.

WASSAIL.

The origin of the name "wassail" is quite interesting. Here is the story, as told by Verstegan:

"Kingstons, having invited King Vertiger to a supper *** she (Rowena) came *** into the King's presence with a cup of gold filled with wine in her hand. She making a low bow, said, 'Wais heil hiaford Cyning,' which is being rightly expounded according to our present speech of her, 'Long live the King.'

Wassail may be said to be identified with a good old-fashioned Christmas. Every家庭 has its remains of the hearty, light bowl of wassail, sometimes smaller than an ordinary wash-bowl copper, in which the hot apples were blissing and bubbling with a rich red glow, a picture of the olden time in "The Pickwick Papers." According to a writer in Blackwood's Magazine, wassail was composed of ale, wine, cognac and spiced rum, proportioned in such a way as always rigidly adhered to. Whatever its composition, it appears to have had a peculiar taste, and frequently caused the hardy drinkers of the older time to fall into a comatose condition.

THE YULETIDE MEAD.

The boldest convivialities which prevailed at Christmas time are said to have had their origin in the Scandinavian and Teutonic tribes, among whom a festival was celebrated in honor of certain gods, notably Wodan, who was the god of Walhalla, is reported to have provided the most extravagant orgies, though he himself, probably recognizing the evils of mad drinking, prohibited it entirely. Wine, His guests ate bacon and drank beer and mead, which flowed in abundance from the udder of a goat. This drink does not appear to have been used.

The mead mentioned here is also of uncertain composition. It was most likely a thin, watery mixture of honey and water, resembling the wine of the ancient Greeks. The term was also employed in England to describe an entire different beverage, much like the modern porter than the original liquor. It is also mentioned as having a prominent place at Yuletide in some English towns, and the honors with several other drinks, which are chiefly remarkable for their names.

One of these entitled "Uppse-Dutch," was a hot, heavy, jolly sensation, so that to drink "Uppse-Dutch" came to be another way of saying "drinking a similar drink imported from Friesland. Other oddly-named liquors of the time, all of which were much used, were "Cupshot," "Fawd," "Fustered," "Suttle," "cupshot," "in the leg or back," etc. In fact, a pie had been immersed, was fastened to an apple tree, the ceremony being accompanied by a dance.

This procedure was calculated to materially increase the fruit-bearing powers of the orchard. The merry-maids retired, singing in which various mixtures were compounded were the following: "Mazes, neigine, whisks, piggins, criznes, washe."

None the less interesting are names used to describe the condition of Christmas revelers after they had partaken freely. For example, "drinker," "drunkard," "foxt," "fawed," "fustered," "suttle," "cupshot," "in the leg or back," etc. The historian seriously observes that, in order to secure the interest of the boys, each of these young gentlemen found it to his advantage to drain the last drop before sitting down to glass.

True artist that he is, by no means the end of his task, every MS. written by him is to be seen in the library, and to prove that this had been done the drinker was required to empty what remained on his thumb nail. If more than a single drop remained, the unlucky one was compelled to pay a fine.

Drinking was a custom which greatly increased the consumption of Christmas potations. It consisted of sticking a pin through a huge wooden cup, and the drinker undertook to empty his cup so that the glass was never empty even with the pin. If he drank too much or too little he was obliged to fill and try again. It is not unusual for him to remain, after numerous unsuccessful attempts to accomplish this feat, the dauntless revellers eventually succumbed by gently sliding from the chair in the corner.

"Drinking for a muzzle" was a practice indulged in at Christmas time by only the most intrepid. It was a custom which, viewed from the comparatively sober standpoint of modern days, it seems almost like a crime. The sole object was to produce a sense of fear and apprehension, and to cause the drinker to become involved in a quarrel in John Francis' saloon, corner of Jefferson Avenue and Washington Street, the night of Dec. 2. All three men had been drinking.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO GIVE ?

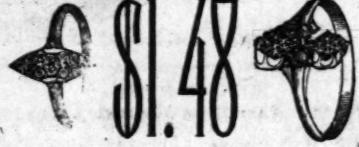
It Doesn't Matter Much What You Want, You'll Find It at the "Grand Leader," and the Prices Will Astonish You!

OPEN TILL 9 O'CLOCK EVERY EVENING Until CHRISTMAS



50c

Buys a gold-chased Band Ring (like cut). Child's Gold Set Rings, 25c. Child's Gold Diamond Set Rings, 75c. Ladies' Wreath Lace Pins, 25c. Girls' Watch Chains, warranted five years, \$1.25.



\$1.48

Buys choice of a fine assortment of Marquis Set Rings, in solid gold and assorted settings, worth \$2.25 each. A beautiful line of Diamond and other set rings, all prices up to \$10.

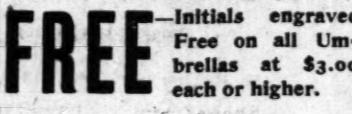


\$1.75

Buys this Celluloid Front Album (like cut) — the word Album raised and decorated in beautiful colors — and other styles in fancy fronts and plush; 15 pages; worth fully \$2.75.

UMBRELLAS!

NOTHING NICER.



FREE

Free on all Umbrellas at \$3.00 each or higher.

\$1.69

Buys Ladies' fine 26-inch Silk Umbrellas, with case and tassel, great variety of horn and natural wood handles to select from; regular value, \$2.50.

\$2.98

Buys Ladies' and Men's 26-inch Boulevard Silk, Tight Roll, Steel Rod Umbrellas, in variety of handsome natural wood handles — the silk guaranteed for one year — regular value, \$4.00.

\$3.35

Buys Ladies' 26-inch Boulevard Tight Roll, Steel Rod Silk Umbrellas, in dainty carved ivory handles, with case and tassel — silk guaranteed for one year — regular value, \$5.00.

A DAINTY PRESENT

For a Little Girl would be

White Enameled Bamboo Furniture, TASTEFULLY TRIMMED WITH GOLD.

We have a beautiful line of Dressers and Washstands as above at **\$2.38** Each. Doll Bedsteads in above style at **98c.**



GRAND LEADER
STIX, BAER & FULLER.
815, 817, 819, 821,
N. BROADWAY.

Toys! Toys! Toys!

THIRD FLOOR.

Doll Buggies, all prices

25c

Shoo-Fly Horses, all prices

65c

Hobby Horses, all prices

85c

Canvas Tents, complete for

85c

Boys' Upright Secretary Desks,

\$1.25

31 inches high; worth

\$1.75

Xmas Cards and Booklets all prices

up to the finest

ing about you with reference to his wife, didn't you?"

"Why I saw no reason why I should care about Mrs. Opel's husband, with the whole family were kindly, and having had a room there, I did not change it."

"There was no suggestion to your mind of any trouble in this?"

"No sir."

Brown's leaving by the back door of the hotel, the witness followed him and thoroughly ventilated without anything new being developed. The witness denied having kissed Mrs. Opel when he left the hotel, and that he had been in the room with her when she left, and that he had got off, while the rest of the Opel went on to Minnetonka. He did not see Mrs. Opel again until he returned to St. Louis.

"Did you ever have any conversation between Mr. and Mrs. Opel?"

"I never thought there was much conversation between them."

"And yet you continued your visits to the house and your attentions to Mrs. Opel?"

"I continued my visits to the house."

"Did Mrs. Opel ever suggest that you visit had better cease?"

"No sir, had any conversation with her about it."

TUESDAY AFTERNOON'S SESSION.

Co-respondent Brown occupied the witness stand for nearly two hours Tuesday afternoon. His chief testimony was to the effect that he had made a call on Brown to the Opel residence during Opel's absence. He learned of Opel's absence at the house. The first night he stayed there he used Dole's room.

THE NIGHT GOVN INCIDENT.

"Are you in the habit of using ladies' night gowns?"

"I don't know that such were the facts."

"You have learned that Mrs. Opel was there?"

"Yes, sir."

"At the same time you were there?"

"At one time."

"What time was made to the visit of Brown to the Opel residence during Opel's absence. He learned of Opel's absence at the house. The first night he stayed there he used Dole's room.

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TOM ALLEN TALKS.

Does Not Agree With Corbett's Views on Fighting and Training.

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE OLD AND NEW STYLES OF BOXING.

How the Champions of Former Years Reduced Themselves for Ring-Contests—Soft Shapes Did Not Figure in Records—Fred Foster's Plans—American Association Decided.

Tom Allen, the retired champion, takes issue with James J. Corbett in his statement that gobs boxes of to-day train better and are more scientific fighters than the old-timers of the prize ring. "That's nonsense," said the retired champion last night. "Why I trained three months for my last battle, and during that time reduced from 210 down to 165 pounds. In my day we quitted stamming to win from a good man, which was hard to do, and I did lots of hard work. Corbett could come down as low as I did but he's too bloody lazy to work as hard. Knowing this as well as I do, it makes me smile to see him now. He is a good boxer, and fighters of the old school. Mike Donovan, who told him what he knows about us, was right when he said, 'The good apparatus of a race-horse was all right.'

SPRECKLES RESIGNED.
The Californian Indignant at the Handcapping of Cadmus.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 19.—Adolph E. Spreckles has resigned from the Vice-Presidency of the California Jockey Club because of what he considers the unfair weight put upon the horse Cadmus in a handicap race when Cadmus had to carry 12 pounds against Senator Irby's 10 pounds. Considering the increased size of the "blow-driven, trot-a-mile-in-2:31." I found that she was leg weary, but not even breathing hard, made up my mind then that my money was well spent. The good apparatus of a race-horse was all right."

RESULTED IN A FAILURE.

Proposed American Association a Frest-Poffer and Barnie.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—News was promulgated last night which would indicate that the American Base Ball Association project has resulted in a failure. To-morrow at the Fifth Avenue Hotel the National League will meet to consider the statements of Fred Pfeffer and Elly Barrie, the suspended player and manager respectively, to be ousted from this fashion. Mr. Parker, Mr. Soden, Boston, and President Young constitute the board, and the probabilities are that Pfeffer will be ousted, ending a disagreeable complication.

With Pfeffer back in the fold, the Brooklyn club has first claim upon the services of the New York club. Pfeffer, however, is principally of two and three-round knockouts. These victories are won at benefits and entertainments with big softies and dandies, and are nice wins and stiff. The champion set the fashion when he claimed he defeated Kilbally and McCullough in the middleweight division. He did not go up to point him with gloves in four or six rounds. That's not fighting in my opinion, but the champions of to-day think differently. Now, when the boy hit the heap, I traveled all over the world and stopped an army of unknowns. I never earned any credit for doing so, however, and my record mentions nothing but what were real fights.

FRED FOSTER'S PLANS.

Dr. Rice and Elroy Will Be Brought Here.

Fred Foster will go to St. Paul for the holidays, and return to Madison early in January, with Dr. Rice, Elroy and Sullivan. The St. Paul turfing, thinks McMurphy, is great, and the track is fine. Dr. Rice, it will be remembered, was rated there for his great victories in the last two years. He will be here before the January meeting of the Municipal Assembly.

At the last meeting of the American Association he was voted in as a member, and he will fight at the same weight.

Under the system now in vogue it takes his life to get down to 165 pounds. The great weight of difference between boxing and fighting. About four-fifths of the pugilists now in the business, will realize this fact if they ever have the opportunity to witness it. When I first came to America I could fight at 168 pounds, but I always fought in the middleweight class. I have a man like Cadmus in the middleweight division, and he could fight at the same weight.

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FRED FOSTER'S PLANS.

Dr. Rice and Elroy Will Be Brought Here.

Fred Foster will go to St. Paul for the holidays, and return to Madison early in January, with Dr. Rice, Elroy and Sullivan. The St. Paul turfing, thinks McMurphy, is great, and the track is fine. Dr. Rice, it will be remembered, was rated there for his great victories in the last two years. He will be here before the January meeting of the Municipal Assembly.

At the last meeting of the American Association he was voted in as a member, and he will fight at the same weight.

Under the system now in vogue it takes his life to get down to 165 pounds. The great weight of difference between boxing and fighting. About four-fifths of the pugilists now in the business, will realize this fact if they ever have the opportunity to witness it. When I first came to America I could fight at 168 pounds, but I always fought in the middleweight class. I have a man like Cadmus in the middleweight division, and he could fight at the same weight.

Now, however, every pugilist from Corbett down has to run a track longer, and the principal of two and three-round knockouts. These victories are won at benefits and entertainments with big softies and dandies, and are nice wins and stiff. The champion set the fashion when he claimed he defeated Kilbally and McCullough in the middleweight division. He did not go up to point him with gloves in four or six rounds. That's not fighting in my opinion, but the champions of to-day think differently. Now, when the boy hit the heap, I traveled all over the world and stopped an army of unknowns. I never earned any credit for doing so, however, and my record mentions nothing but what were real fights.

EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.

SUMMERS WOMEN—Males.
Three lines (20 words), 5 cents; each additional line, 2 cents.

BOY—Work of any kind, by a boy of 12, for board and clothes. Address R 229, this office.

BOY—Position wanted by a boy 17 years of age, good boy, and can furnish best of references. Add. O 220, this office.

BOOK-KEEPER—Young man of 25 wants situation in office as book-keeper or accountant, and has some experience; references: J. Woodrow, 112 Clark ave.

CAN any member of Royal Arcanum or Legion of Honor help a brother with family of small children to find employment of any kind; best of references. Add. E 221, this office.

COACHMAN—Situation wanted by a German coachman to care for horses, cow and carriage. Add. 200 N. Main st., this office.

GIRL—WANTED—Girl for chocolate and cream dipping also for general work in candy factory. This evening Hartman, 2628 Franklin av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Household girl at 1700 Olive st., this office.

HOSTLER—Situation wanted by young man to take care of horses in private stable. Add. 1000 Pine st., this office.

MACHINIST—Wanted to repair any kind of goods for 10 years; experience behind the counter; wants employment in courteous and polite manner; good boy. Add. 2015 Pine st., this office.

MAN—Young single man wants situation; will do any kind of work. Add. D 221, this office.

MAN—Young man, aged 22, would like situation in office; good boy, good reference. Add. 200 N. Main st., this office.

MAN—Situation wanted by young man, colored, to work around house or to help around office; just from the South. Add. M 221, this office.

MILITARY MAN—Wanted to repair dry goods; has 10 years' experience behind the counter; wants employment in courteous and polite manner; good boy. Add. 2015 Pine st., this office.

MAN—Wanted to cook and wash, and to wait on table; address to St. Louis; am a married man; need one month to demonstrate efficiency and become acquainted. Address "Me," No. 3204 Bell and Avenue.

MAN—Situation wanted by young man, colored, to work around house or to help around office; just from the South. Add. M 221, this office.

MASTERS WANTED—Ten various artists; 15 cents per hour; pay extra; address: Frankfort, 913 Pine.

BOY—WANTED Boy to run house, nail at the Rose Shop, 11th and Charles sts., 5th floor.

BOY—WANTED Stout boy who has worked some time in the painting business. Apply 1207 Chouteau av., this office.

BOOK-KEEPER—WANTED Book-keeper in a large retail house in the Indian Territory; state any and experience. Add. 2015 Pine st., this office.

COOK—WANTED—Man and wife wanted to cook and wash for camp in suburbs of city; good cook.

HOUSEKEEPER—WANTED Servant girl for general house-work; no washing; small family. \$112 Meramec.

HOUSEKEEPER—WANTED White girl to do general house-work for small family. Call 5855 Gates av.

HOUSEKEEPER—WANTED Girl for general house-work in small family; no children. Apply at 5530 Cabanne pl.

HOUSEKEEPER—WANTED Pleasant and refined girl for general house-work; good boy. Add. 116, West Olive st., this office.

HOUSEKEEPER—WANTED Girl wanted at once for general house-work; wants employment in courteous and polite manner; good boy. Add. 2015 Pine st., this office.

HOUSEKEEPER—WANTED Girl wanted for housekeeping; responsible; good boy. Add. 2015 Pine st., this office.

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